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1. Soviet troops in Kolberg and suburbs number about 15,000 men, belonging to the infantry, artillery, armored units, air force, and various staffs. Headquarters command for the area is located in Budowlana Street, near the military barracks.
2. Some of the troops are lodged in undamaged barracks in the western part of the city, but most of them are quartered at Bodenhausen and Deep.
3. In addition, about three Soviet divisions (infantry, artillery, and motorized) were withdrawn from northern Germany in late November 1946 and put into "winter lodges" in the towns of Greipenberg, Belgard, and Stolp. Some units were quartered in villages near the above-mentioned towns after the civilian population had been evacuated.
4. Six kilometers east of Kolberg is the airfield of Funkenhagen, equipped with small underground hangars. It is manned by a crew of four hundred Russian aviators. To the west, about eight kilometers from Kolberg, at Treptow is a field with about ninety planes.
5. The armed troops mentioned above have twelve tank tanks and smaller tanks equipped with guns using projectiles bearing the number 16. In November 1946 two trains (about eighty cars in all) arrived with additional guns, tanks, and motorcycles.
6. Control of Kolberg harbor is wholly in Russian hands. Near the entrance from the sea, in former German forts, are eight large "marine" guns with Russian crews. The lighthouse is tended by a group under Captain Piastov. Near the anchorage, in private houses taken over from civilians, is a detachment of about two hundred troops on guard.
7. The waters near Kolberg are being mined, and fishermen leaving the harbor are given a plan to pass through a "corridor" in the minefields.
8. Each week a tanker arrives with gasoline, to supplement the supply of twelve tank cars which are shipped each week by rail from southern Poland.
9. Twice weekly during the fall, shiploads of 200-250 cattle which were driven in from Poland, were loaded and shipped out to Russia.

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